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TODAY and TOMORROW

India's Bright Prospects

CHUNGKING on whom the Anglo-Americans had counted so much to stage their come-back to East Asia is definitely on its last legs. It was to bolster up the sinking Chungking that the Americans recently embarked upon offensive operations against Taiwan. But the result has been a resounding victory for the sea and air forces of Nippon. America lost a total of 57 warcraft, including 19 aircraft carriers, four battleships, nine cruisers and 25 others, some of which are believed to be aircraft carriers. In addition, at least 1,000 American aircraft were destroyed and 27,500 trained naval personnel sent to their watery grave together with the warcraft sunk.

This crippling disaster has made the people in the United States realise how extremely difficult it will be to deal a decisive blow to Nippon, reports the New York correspondent of the Stockholm paper Svenska Dagbladet. The Americans also realise that they cannot any longer count on effective co-operation from Chungking. Indeed, many influential papers in Britain and America now make no secret of Chungking's utter impotence. The London Daily Express, for instance, editorially commenting on Nippon's present successful offensive against Chungking, says: "There is serious disunity in China (by which is meant Chungking)." "The fiction is maintained," proceeds the Daily Express editorial, "that China is one of the big four. Chiang Kai-shek is still regarded as speaking for China in the sense Roosevelt speaks for the United States, Stalin for Russia and Churchill for the British Empire. Unfortunately, it is only a fiction and the General has effective control over only a very small part of China."

Discussing the future, the Daily Express says that China is too vast a country for one government and must be split up into a number of states.

The Anglo-Americans have not won their war in Asia. Even so, they are talking of partition of China, as that would enable them to dominate China politically and economically for all time. Can there be any doubt now that Chiang Kai-shek has all these days been playing the part of China's Traitor No. 1 by ranging himself and his followers on the side of the Anglo-Americans?

The only consoling feature about his perfidy to his country is that in spite of him, the Anglo-American Imperialism in East Asia is doomed. If East Asia is free, India cannot long remain unfree. It is in this knowledge that Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose recently declared that never were the prospects of India's liberation so bright as to-day. Having completed his preparations for launching the forthcoming operations against the British Power in India, Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose is looking to the future with full confidence in his victory—or rather India's victory.

Political Unrest & Revolutions In Central America

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Civilian Populace Up In Rebellion In Guatemala, Honduras & Salvador

Lisbon, October 22 (Domei)—The existence of widespread political instability in Latin American republics was reflected today in Central American dispatches reaching here telling of the outbreak of revolutions in Guatemala and Honduras and the resignation of the Salvador President.

A report from Guatemala City said that the students of the State Officers' Training College, supported by the civilian populace, yesterday rose up in revolt in opposition to the Government's reportedly repressive policy towards teachers and students.

Netaji's Address At I.N.A. Rally

An electrical recording of an address delivered by Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose, Head of the Azad Hind Government, at a rally of the Azad Hind Fauj held somewhere in Burma on the 18th instant followed by an electrical recording of a speech delivered by Sri S. A. Ayer, Propaganda Minister of the Azad Hind Government, will be broadcast from the Syonan Radio this evening at 10.15.

Disunity Rampant In Chungking Circles

Stockholm, Oct. 24 (Domei)—The London Daily Express, in an editorial this morning, emphasized that Chungking's serious disunity is one of the big reasons behind the defeats the Chungking troops have incurred and are now incurring at the hands of Nipponese forces, according to a London message.

Shattering the illusion that "China is one of the Big Four", the journal stated that although Chiang Kai-shek is regarded as speaking for China in the same sense as Roosevelt speaks for the United States, Stalin for Russia, and Churchill for the British Empire, "it is only fiction, and the General has effective control over a part of China only".

After pointing out that dissension is rife in Chungking, the paper, in discussing the future, said that China is too big for a one-man government and probably some form of federal government has to be set up.

GRAND STATE LUNCH HERE IN CELEBRATION OF AZAD HIND GOVT. ANNIVERSARY

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A State lunch, at which representatives of the Nippon Army and Navy, prominent officials of the I.I.L. and the Azad Hind Fauj and well-known members of the various sections of the Indian community in Syonan were present, was held by Sri J. A. Thivy, vice-president of the I.I.L., East Asia, yesterday, as a round off to the anniversary celebrations of the Provisional Government of Azad Hind.

The venue was the Syonan Branch of the Indian Independence League which was well decorated with tri-colour national flags and large-sized photographs of nationalist leaders of India, with the life-size painting of Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose occupying a central position.

Sri. J. A. Thivy proposed the toast of the Provisional Government of Azad Hind after reviewing its achievements over the past twelve months coupling the successes of our allies.

Lt.-Col. Komura responded to the toast stating that he was very much impressed by the unity of the various sections of the Indian community here and also much struck with the fighting spirit of the Indian National Army on the Indo-Burma front.

He was confident that the I.N.A. and the Imperial Nippon forces would crush the Anglo-Americans once for all and free Asia from the age-old thraldom of Western domination and influence.

He was sure, said Lt.-Col. Komura, that the next anniversary of the Provisional Government of Azad Hind would be celebrated in India.

The function was much enlivened by musical selections provided by the Azad Hind Government Broadcasting Station Orchestra and song items given by Kumari S. N. Saraswathi and Kumari Nagaretnam. The Hindustani song, "Chalo Delhi", sung by Kumari Saraswathi was received with much applause by all sections of the gathering.

Gilani's Exhortation To Cadet Administrators Of Azad Hind Dal

Addressing the Cadet Administrators of the Azad Hind Dal on Sunday last here, Lt.-Col. G. Q. Gilani, Secretary, Azad Hind Dal Department, said that with the launching of a new and powerful offensive very shortly by the Azad Hind Fauj the time would come for the Cadet Administrators to start functioning and that they should now get themselves ready and be prepared for the task.

"I would like to warn you that the responsibility devolving on you is very great," went on Lt.-Col. Gilani. "Do not think that you have arbitrary powers. You are expected to behave and earn a good name in our interest as a whole. No organisation can exist without discipline and though you are a civil organisation you are supposed to maintain a strict discipline just equivalent to the army. The success of this revolutionary movement of ours depends on the goodwill, co-operation and mutual understanding."

The speaker hoped that they would prove equal to the great task entrusted to them and that he was confident that they would also prove themselves worthy of the great cause and of the great leader under whose able guidance they all now work.

Sri J. A. Thivy, who spoke in the absence of Col. Loganathan, said that there was a vast difference between the work of an administrator in one's own country and that under the guidance of a dominating power. In a Free India their plan of work should be only for the benefit of the people whose interest they are going to serve.

Concluding Sri Thivy said that they must remember the various difficulties ahead. They would have to fight and conquer the enemy and plan the reconstruction work for a Free India, until such time a permanent Government of India is formed.

ALL INDIANS MUST ATTEND

RANI OF JHANSI REGT. VOLUNTEERS'

PASSING-OUT PARADE

and

MASS MEETING

TODAY at 6 p.m.

AT Waterloo Street Padang

Anti-Br. Revolt Intensified; Br. Plight Mounting

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Communication Systems Crippled By Indiawide Strikes, Sabotage

The anti-British revolution in India continues to rage with unabated fury, according to latest reports received here to-day.

Strikes and sabotage in British-controlled railways and telephones and telegraph departments have disorganised the British transport and communications. Strikes in war factories and mines are also going on with redoubled vigour, and their effect on the British war effort has been appalling. Production of essential commodities and war materials as well as the output of coal, iron and such other indispensable materials has become absolutely inadequate.

In their desperation, the British authorities are resorting to the most ruthless forms of repression and persecution in frantic but vain attempt crush the freedom spirit of ti masses. Confiscation of Indian foodstuffs by the British military and civil authorities has been further intensified, resulting in considerable worsening of the famine situation particularly in Bengal, Bihar and the United Provinces, as well as in Travancore, Cochin and Malabar in South Indi Side by side with the open loot and plunder of Indian foodstuffs, the British authorit have been making hypocriti promises of help to the Indi masses.

No Major Changes In Pililiou War Theatre

A Nippon Base in the Central Pacific, October 24 (Domei)—As a result of a fierce attack effected against the enemy by our garrison force on Pililiou Island on the night of October 20 the enemy on October 21 beat a hasty retreat to the area south of his frontline positions.

The enemy, on October 2 continued heavy shelling of ou positions on the Suifu Mountain, with the battle now becoming somewhat brisk. However, fearing our death-defy attacks, the enemy did attempt to make any advan Consequently, no major cha took place on the whole fr of the island.

The enemy's air activ against the Palau Group h recently begun to show signs slackening. The sole attem made by the enemy against t island during yesterday was launched ineffectively by 30 carrier-borne planes.

Wehrmacht Foils Canadian Thrust In Counter-Push

Lisbon, October 23 (Domei)—By a counter-thrust and tough resistance German troops foiled attacks launched by the Canadians north and north-east of Antwerp, the German High Command communique announced, according to a dispatch received here.

The capture by the Canadians of Breskens and the narrowing down of the German Schelde bridgehead, after suffering heavy losses, have not brought them nearer their goal, a D.N.B. military correspondent said. So long as German heavy batteries on the islands in the Schelde estuary are intact and particularly so long as the isthmus leading to south Beverland has not been cut, the harbour of Antwerp cannot be used for anti-Axis supplies, the correspondent said. Failing in their objective and despite heavy losses, the Canadians have now opened attacks northward in the Calmpthout and Brecht sectors, north-east of Antwerp, in an attempt to force the capture of the harbour.

Strong British tank attacks directed on Sunday against the communications centre of Herzogenbosch, in Central Holland, were smashed in front of German lines, except two small penetrations, frontline dispatches to Berlin said. The smouldering ruins of the German city of Aachen fell into enemy hands after a six-week battle, the German war correspondent said. During the battle for this city, the changes which occurred on the entire Western Front were so small that they cannot be located on a normal scale map, the correspondent said. Bad weather hampered activities almost throughout the Western Front, A.P. dispatches said.

The battle in East Prussia spread in a southern direction as far as Augustow on the Polish border, the German High Command announced. It said that major breaches have been achieved by the Soviets between Idauen and Goldap. Goldap fell into enemy hands after a heavy street battle, the communique added. Battle-planes and flak artillery of the Luftwaffe joined in the bitter fighting on the East Prussian border with telling success, smashing Soviet spearheads and destroying numerous tanks. Soviet attacks against the Memel bridgehead remained ineffective.

In the Balkans, German troops, after having held their own for many days in the Nis area against enemy superiority, liberated themselves from an attempted enemy encirclement and have established contact with the main German forces. German and Hungarian troops repulsed repeated Soviet attacks north-west of Szeged. The annihilation of Rumanian and Soviet divisions encircled east of Szolnok on the Tisza, in Hungary, was continued yesterday, the German communique said.

In Italy, there was little change on the American Fifth Army front where bad weather hampered the American offensive. British Eighth Army units on the Adriatic captured the coastal highway town of Cervia, 19 miles north of Rimini, A.P. dispatches from Rome said. Anglo-American terror bombers dropped bombs on Hanover, Munster, Braunschweigteuss and Hamburg yesterday, the German communique said.

BANK ACCOUNTS NOT TO BE FROZEN DURING EMERGENCY

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Syonan, October 24 (Domei)—The assurance that even during an emergency banking accounts will not be frozen by the Administration, was given by Eisuke Obata, Chairman of the Malai Banking Association, addressing a capacity audience of bank depositors at a lecture-musical show held at the Town Hall last evening to further encourage savings among the city's populace.

The show was held also in view of the current "Fixed Deposits With Bonus" campaign now being conducted throughout Malai by the Banking Association, the large attendance amply attesting to the increasing savings-consciousness of the people of this island.

Addressing the audience, Lim Chong-pang, prominent Chinese resident and thrift-campaigner, exhorted the people to save as a means of assisting the Administration in the prosecution of the war.

"By saving, you will not only be helping yourselves but you will also be contributing in a great measure to the successful prosecution of the war. It is our duty to ourselves and to the cause to save—let us carry out this duty to the utmost of our ability, the more so since only good can result from our effort," he declared.

It may be recalled that during the battle for Singapore accounts of the local inhabitants in British and American banks as well as other institutions were frozen on orders from the British authorities, causing considerable hardship among local depositors.

Meanwhile, it is learned that a great impression was created among the audience at Chairman Obata's assurance, as it indicated in unmistakable terms the confidence of the Malai Military Administration in the defence of this country as well as its determination never to allow such a state of chaos as was experienced during the Singapore battle to exist here again.

Prospects Fading For Polish-Soviet Accord

Lisbon, October 23 (Domei)—Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Premier of the Polish Refugee Government in London, today returned to the British capital from the Moscow Conference so weary and nerve-strained that he postponed his report to the Polish Cabinet till tomorrow, Associated Press correspondent Alexander Singleton reported tonight from London.

Mikolajczyk was said to have merely had a number of informative talks with several of his Cabinet Ministers.

The Polish Premier's depression created "serious pessimism" among Polish circles in London regarding the prospects of an accord with the Soviet Union and the Lublin Polish Liberation Committee, the Associated Press dispatch said.

It added that the belief has been strengthened that Mikolajczyk brought "no ideal basis for accord acceptable for the Polish Exiled Government" back to London.

Enemy Lingchuang Base Now Being "Scorched"

A Nippon Base in Kwangsi Province, October 23 (Domei)—Detonations are heard continuously and columns of black smoke have been shooting into the sky every day for the past one week in the direction of Lingchuang, 30 kilometres north of Kweilin.

This indicates that the enemy, realizing his inability to check the advance of our forces, is now demolishing military and other important installations in and around the city before the Nippon forces enter this enemy base.

Iranian Govt. Rejects Oil Propositions

Lisbon, October 22 (Domei)—The Iranian Government has rejected American, British and Soviet propositions for oil concessions, postponing further discussions until after the war, a delayed dispatch from Teheran revealed.

The Iranian Parliament opposed the grant of a concession until after the war and the new Iranian Government decided to postpone the whole question until after the war.

KYO - EI GEKIZYO
(26 ZYUGATU—1 ZYUITIGATU)
Sino - Nippon Understanding Firmly Established
as seen in
SYOTIKU'S
"TATAKAI no MACHI"
CO-STARRING
UEHARA KEN
and
LI HSIANG LAN

SYOWA GEKIZYO
(26 ZYUGATU—1 ZYUITIGATU)
Nippon's Air Superiority Well and Powerfully Maintained!
TOHO'S MIGHTY DRAMA
"TUBASA no GAIKA"
featuring
SAYAMA RYO
TUKIDA ITIRO
RANKO HANAI
OKAWA HEIHATIRO

"MANIMEKHALAI"
(in Tamil)
EXTENDED
at
INDO GEKIZYO

INCREASED RATES OF ADMISSION TO ALL OUR GEKIZYO SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE FROM 1 ZYUITIGATU

Churchill Fails To Win Favours From Kremlin

Berlin, October 23 (Domei)—The Spokesman of the German Foreign Ministry, commenting on the communique issued by Moscow on the Churchill-Stalin talks, today remarked that initial Anglo-American press comments appear to substantiate the view that the British Prime Minister failed to win any concessions from the Soviet Premier as well as to secure an understanding on certain points of Britain's empire policy

No one in the world, including British and American juornalists, believes the Moscow communique claiming that a way has been found for solving the Polish question is more than a mere phrase, he stated.

Quoting Swiss press reports, the Spokesman added there are indications that Churchill has been compelled to give up Britain's interest in the Scandinavian countries in compensation for a free hand in Greece, where British troops have already landed.

The Spokesman concluded, "From all this, it may be recognized that the German theory that Stalin is firmly determined to bolshevize the largest part of Europe is correct and that political manoeuvres, be what they may, conducted by Churchill or someone else, cannot change this."

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The family of late Mr. U. N. Menon wish to express their thanks to all relatives and friends who sent wreaths and messages of condolence and attended the funeral of late Mr. U. N. Menon who died on 21st instant.

SYONAN TOKUBETU SI NOTICE No. 143.

Re: Closing of Cabarets.

1. Business operation of all cabaret enterprises within the jurisdiction of Syonan Tokubetu-si will be prohibited to be carried on later than the 31st October, Syowa 19.

2. Those responsible for the management of cabarets now in operation should surrender their business licences together with dancing partners' permits before the above date.

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